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## Hope enters political fray as Bush visits



ANCHOR PHOTO BY JUNG KORAL

Left: Hope Republicans, posed here with Michigan Congressman Pete Hoekstra (R) had the opportunity to work at and attend the Bush rally at the Ottawa County Fairgrounds on Monday. Right: Hope Democrats were also present, joining other protesters lining the street. The presidential race is heating up with election is less than two months away.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY AMANDA ZORATTI

Amanda Zoratti

STAFF REPORTER

"This will not be a campaign of half measures, and we will accept no outcome except victory," said President George W. Bush on Monday afternoon. More than 12,000 people anxiously awaited his arrival, though not all of them were fans.

During his campaign stop in Holland, the president gave a speech at Ottawa County Fairgrounds, and though the speech itself was brief, the response was enormous.

"I think his visit is incredibly exciting," says Joel Toppen, professor of political science. "It gets us to focus on some issues that political science professors focus on a lot,

but others don't always."

Hope students helped with the preparation of the site by painting signs for the rally attendees and working on crowd management.

"People just don't realize how much goes into having the President here, even if it's just for an hour," Matthew Adkins ('07) told the Holland Sentinel.

Katie Slusher ('08) attended the rally and was excited about what she heard.

"What (Bush) says is what he means, he doesn't just say things to please everybody," Slusher said. "It was exciting. I never thought I would actually get to meet the President."

more BUSH on 2

## Campus Safety deals with bike thefts, assaults

Neil Simons

SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

Hope College's campus is not immune to crime. The start of a new school year also brings problems such as assault, larceny, and parking infractions within the sometimes-bubbled Hope community.

Perhaps one of the most prevalent crimes affecting the Hope campus is that of bicycle theft. With

dozens of bikes stolen every year, there is still relatively little being done about the problem.

It's not something we really keep tabs on," said Brandon Fannon, member of the Holland Police Department.

"We have on occasion set out a bike—but we can't be everywhere," said Chad Wolters, Campus Safety sergeant. "There have

been about five stolen this year, and we typically get a report every week or so."

With the prevalence of this type of larceny and the lack of preventative methods from surrounding authorities, it is left to the students to ensure that their bikes are properly secured. There are numerous bike racks located around campus, and most dorms have bike rooms

where students can further secure bikes.

Wolters suggests making use of all of these resources as well as having a high-quality bike lock. Students should remember, though, that a theft may still occur even if a bike is properly secured.

Students should also register their bikes with either the Holland Police Department or Campus

Safety. Although there is little investigation into bicycle theft, this will allow a bike to be returned if it is found.

"Bike licenses are required in Holland and it definitely helps get your bike back if it is recovered," Fannon said. Bikes that are not claimed are auctioned off by the city.

more SAFETY on 2



Cristina Garcia

## Community to celebrate Hispanic Heritage

Shannon Mee

STAFF REPORTER

The nationally recognized dates for Hispanic Heritage month are Sept. 15 through Oct. 15; Hope will begin the festivities Thursday. Locally, many activities are planned to commemorate Hispanic contributions to the community.

Activities ranging from speakers and performers to exhibits and even a local festival will take place. Some of these activities will take place on campus and others will be spread throughout the

Holland community.

"It provides tools by which the community can (improve)," said Miguel de la Torre, professor of religion.

To kick off Hispanic Heritage month, Hope is hosting a Latino Food Festival today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in both of the college's dining halls (Phelps and Cook). For those on a college meal plan, admission is free; for all others, the cost is \$5 at the entrance.

The next event will be the seventh annual Cesar

E. Chavez address, given this year by Cristina Garcia. Garcia's address is titled: "Living Beyond the Hyphen: Identity in the Age of Multiculturalism." This event will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Knickerbocker Theatre, and admission is free.

Also happening in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage month is an exhibit at the De Pree Art Gallery entitled "Two Eyes on Mexico; Josephine Sacabo and Mariana Yampolsky."

more HERITAGE on 4

### Campus Briefs

#### New internship opportunities

The Crossroads Project has recently sponsored two new Hope internship programs. In South Africa, political science students have the opportunity to work with World Vision's food aid program. A second internship program has been created for pediatric nursing students, which provides the opportunity to travel for two months to Guatemala and Kenya, working as school nurses and to educate other students. More information can be found at <http://hope.edu/pr/releases/showpr.cgi?page=internships>.

#### Enrollment record set this fall

Campus seem a little more crowded this year? Hope has set a record number in enrollment this year. Campus population is up from 3,068 students last year to 3,112 students this fall.

Of the students present, 1,195 are men and 1,917 are women. The entering freshman class is the largest class with 806 students, followed by 803 sophomores, 784 seniors, 643 juniors, and 76 special students.

This is the third consecutive year that Hope has had record enrollment levels.

### Inside

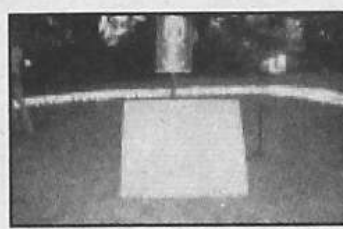
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# Campus ministries gears up for new year

Andrea Vandenburgh

STAFF REPORTER

Any student who has attended The Gathering on Sunday or chapel during the week has seen the campus ministries team in action. However, there is more to their work than students see from the pews. According to campus ministries, a behind-the-scenes crew is working around the clock to provide Hope students with a unique spiritual experience this year and beyond.

In January, a new Dean of Chapel will be introduced to the Hope community. Trygve Johnson was selected during the past spring to fill the position, empty since June 2003.

Johnson is currently living with his wife in Scotland where he is finishing his Theology Ph.D. at the University of St. Andrews. Prior to that, Johnson attended Western Theological Seminary in Holland, where he received his Masters of Divinity, and Northwestern College, Iowa, where he received his bachelor's degree.

Johnson has visited campus twice, preaching at chapel and the Gathering, but some students may still be unsure what to expect.

Trudi Hansen from the Office of Career Services had the chance to get to know the new Dean of Chapel when he was the chaplain of her college.

"He's really intense and very passionate about what he does. Students may not know how to take him, but he wants to be involved in students' lives outside of chapel. He has a lot of great ideas, and he really challenges people to think outside the box," Hansen said.

"He's really artsy and an athlete as well, so he'll be able to connect with almost anyone. I think he'll really take campus ministries to another level. I think Hope is very blessed to have him coming."

What is campus ministries doing until Johnson arrives? Plenty!

"We have a great staff this year, so until

he comes in January, we will continue as we have for the past year. In the Gathering, we're really focusing on the Old Testament. We're pressed for time, but it's important that we bring the Old Testament into students' lives,"

said Paul Boersma, chaplain.

According to Boersma, the focus of the ministry team might change when the

new dean arrives but the Old Testament theme will remain strong at least until then.

A new ministry partnership is also being formed. Hope will be teaming with Jubilee Ministries to complete an "Extreme Home Makeover" in the Holland community. The goal of the partnership is to encourage students to serve in the community and live out their Christian faith.

"Jubilee Ministries buys homes, renovates them, and sells them back to people in the community at affordable prices. It's very similar to Habitat for Humanity," Boersma said.

Donations to help fund the project are being accepted in chapel until Friday. Students are also encouraged to help with the actual home makeover, which will take place from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday.

For more information about the Jubilee project, and for updates on campus ministries, volunteer opportunities, and Old Testament reading guides, visit [www.go29.com](http://www.go29.com).

The website provides information about almost all aspects of campus ministries, answers questions, and even asks new questions. The site also contains information on fall and spring mission trips.

"There are 25 mission trips over spring break, and over fall break we are going to run four mini-mission trips over fall break to Chicago, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, and one team will stay right here in Holland. There's a lot of things students can get involved in to grow spiritually," Boersma said.

***I think (Johnson) will really take campus ministries to another level. Hope is very blessed to have him coming.***

**—Trudi Hansen,  
counseling department**

## Student Congress hall reps chosen

Lindsey Mathei

STAFF REPORTER

The school year is now in full swing, and Student Congress has hit the ground running. On September 8 and 9, students voted for delegates for Student Congress from each of the residence halls on campus.

The results are in and the new officers will begin their duties on Tuesday at the first Student Congress meeting of the year.

Most of their work occurs behind the scenes, but Student Congress does play an important role at Hope. Congress acts as an intermediary between the student body and the administration and also appropriates money from the Student Activity Fund to all the campus clubs and organizations.

"I wanted to see what (Student Congress) was like," said Mike Lausch ('08), Phelps Hall representative, about why he wanted to be involved. "I'm a political science major and I want to go into politics, so I think this will help me get a feel for what it's like."

With a new year come new goals. While Student Congress accomplished many things this summer such as increasing student parking spaces and placing the DVD machine in Phelps Hall near the cafeteria, this year their goals are slightly different.

"We would really like to improve our communication with students and students with us this year," said Jen Yamaoka ('05), vice president

of Student Congress.

"We have some goals in place already, but the best ideas we don't know yet because they will come from students," Yamaoka said.

The best way to contact Student Congress is by email at [studcong@hope.edu](mailto:studcong@hope.edu) or at the representatives' individual emails, which can be found on KnowHope.

Betsy Scott ('08), a Dykstra Hall representative, explained why she wanted to get involved in Congress.

"I think it's a great way to meet people and help out. I want to be involved here at Hope. I have held leadership positions in the past and it's something I really wanted to pursue in college," Scott said.

"We are here to serve students and make sure what they want is heard. If someone voices a concern with us, we will try to do something about it," said Tim Fry ('05), Student Congress president.

"Some people think Student Congress is boring, but it really is great. It helps you get involved and find out how the college community works. I enjoy knowing that we're doing something to improve life at Hope," Yamaoka said.

"I have loved Hope for three years and it has given me so much. This is just my opportunity to give back a little," Fry said.

Students are encouraged to contact their Student Congress representatives and voice any concerns they may have. Student Congress meetings are also open to anyone who wants to attend.

### 2004-2005 Congress Reps

**Cook Hall**  
Bradley Matson  
Noree Logsdon

**Durfee Hall**  
Josh Payne

**Dykstra Hall**  
Betsy Scott  
Thea Neal  
Katie Rhem

**Gilmore Hall**  
Sydney Konny

**Kollen Hall**  
Vanessa Phan  
Ashley Dean  
Brian Miller

**Lichty/VanVleck Halls**  
Jessica Shugar

**Phelps Hall**  
Mike Lausch  
Jennifer Hansen

**Scott Hall**  
Brad Havemann

**Voorhees Hall**  
\* Write-In Winner

**Wyckoff Hall**  
Bethany Weeks

**Apartment District 1**  
Joshua Wiersma

**Apartment District 2**  
Heather Tolbert

**College-East Apartments**  
\* Write-In Winner

**Cottages**  
Jamie Campbell  
Nick Vidoni  
\* Write-In Winners

**Off Campus**  
Emily Robinson  
Rachel Canfield  
\* Write-In Winner

\* Winners will be announced soon.

### BUSH from 1

Other Hope students attended the speech with a different purpose: some attended to show their support of the president while others displayed their disapproval of Bush's policies. Protesters lined the street outside of the fairgrounds' gate, waving banners and spouting phrases of disdain.

"I respect him being here, but obviously, I'm just trying to get my voice heard," said Brianna DiSalvio ('05). "I don't believe in anything Bush stands for, especially civil rights and I don't think we should have ever gone to war (in Iraq)."

"Protestors have an opinion, but they seemed very uneducated. They didn't have suggestions or solutions, only problems," said Mandy Schwanitz ('08).

The President's speech lasted approximately 20 minutes. It was his third visit to Michigan this election year, and his message focused on job opportunities. Michigan has the highest number of jobs lost as well as the highest percentage of jobs lost in all fifty states. Since the year 2000, more than 300,000

jobs have been lost in Michigan alone, making it a primary topic for Michigan residents.

According to President Bush, his education policy ensures that "every student in this country will be held to high standards, and every school will be held accountable for results."

Ashley Glickman ('06), one of the protesting students, disagrees.

"As a future educator, the No Child Left Behind policy is disrupting schools across the nation, including...public schools in all communities," Glickman said.

Hope students also helped with security, working with the FBI and local police to create a safe environment for the speech. The Holland and Zeeland police forces combined with the Ottawa County Sheriff department and lined the streets.

Bush's visit was exciting for Republicans and Democrats alike.

It was really exciting to have him," Schwanitz said. "I think it's amazing that he came to a college town, and he came to be with the people."

### SAFETY from 1

Having a bike stolen is often a frustrating experience for college students who may not have cars.

"Anyone who steals a bike is committing a crime against the environment," said Jordy Vandebunte ('05).

This past week has also brought up issues regarding student attacks. Last Saturday, four Hope students were victims of an assault.

"What began as a verbal exchange escalated into an assault," Wolters said. This serves as a re-

minder for students to not provoke a situation that could precipitate into potential danger.

"If something like this happens, just be a good witness, don't be provocative, and get good information," Wolters said. The crime is still being investigated by HPD, but there are no leads.

Wolters also added that students should be reminded that ticketing for parking violations will begin this week and cars should not be parked on the grass.



Student Congress members gathered last night in the Herrick room for their first official meeting of the year.

## The Anchor Wants You!

Come to our meetings:  
Wednesday @ 8:30  
Sunday @ 6:30  
(our office is behind the SUD)



# SAC brings Musician Ari Hest to Hope

Popular Musician performs as part of "Up and Coming Artist Series"

**Evelyn Daniel**  
STAFF REPORTER

Holland's Knickerbocker Theater does not quite measure up to Madison Square Garden. It doesn't pack in hordes of screaming fans like Chicago's United Center or Detroit's Comerica Park.

Although musician Ari Hest is not filling stadiums yet, he is moving in that direction. Hest is performing this Saturday as a part of the Social Activity Committee's (SAC's) "Up and Coming Artist Series" and the designation could not fit him better.

When representatives from SAC first heard Hest perform at their National Conference last spring, he



Musician Ari Hest live at Michigan State University.

was among the showcased artists.

Advisor Diana Breclaw, fearing that it would be "his last year touring the college circuit at this price range," felt compelled to book

him before it was too late. Hest, who started performing when he himself was a college freshman, is fast becoming a notable figure beyond the narrow confines of

campus life.

"When we got here, there were already posters up. People are hot to see him," Breclaw said.

The twenty-four year-old singer and songwriter has recently been taken on by Columbia Records. Hope is a stop along what could be Hest's last college tour before moving on to "the big time."

He is coming to Holland from New York City where he is scheduled to tape an appearance on "Last Call with Carson Daly" this week. His single, "They're On to Me" has been released on radio stations across the country.

"(Hest is) definitely going places. He is going to be huge," said SAC student director Katie Randa ('06).

Hest will be performing songs from "Someone to Tell," his third full-length album. He has a talent for rich, heartfelt pop ballads

"along the lines of John Mayer," according to Randa. Influenced by musicians as wide-ranging as the Beatles, Nirvana, and Dave Matthews Band, he has managed to create a sound that is all his own. Saturday's audience will hear Hest transition from jazz to pop to rock, all while maintaining a consistently high level of quality for a live performer.

Hest will be performing at 8:30 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theater on Saturday, September 18th. Chris Bryan, an '04 Hope graduate, will be opening the show.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. Students can pick up their free tickets from the Student Union Desk with their Hope ID. The concert is \$10 for faculty, staff, and the community. As the theater has a limited number of seats, no one will be admitted without a ticket.

## Nai-Ni Chen Dance Group to perform as part of GPS events

Dance group presents "The Dragon's Tale," a story taken Chinese Folklore

**Amanda Zoratti**  
STAFF REPORTER

The Great Performance Series is looking forward to the appearance of the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company, a group that focuses on a combination of traditional and contemporary dance movement. Nai-Ni board members promise a performance that will "meld the dynamic freedom of American modern dance with the stoic discipline of the Chinese classical arts."

Nai-Ni Chen, originator of the company, will bring "The Dragon's Tale" to the stage. Chen was born in Taiwan and began her studies at the Chinese Cultural University at the age of fourteen. She has danced in seventeen countries since beginning her dance career at sixteen. Chen formed the dance company in 1988 and toured in thirty-five states across the country. She received the Choreographer's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and a Fellowship in Choreography from the New Jersey State Council on the Art.

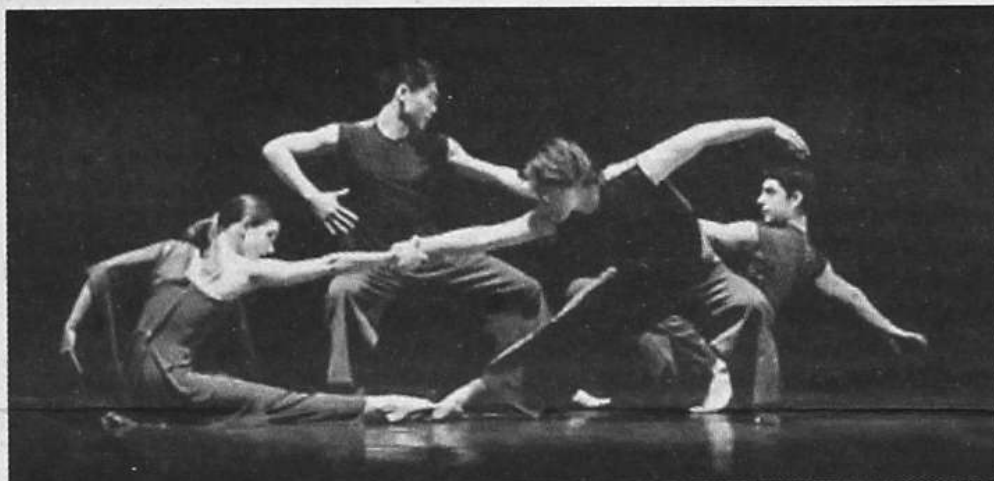
As a group, the company has been awarded numerous Citations of Excellence and the

Golden Lotus Award of the China Dance Association. The company has resided in the Harlem School of Arts for the past eight years. The group's website describes "The Dragon's Tale" to be a piece which "Brings the fantastic color and pageantry of a vibrant Chinese festival to your community... this is the perfect program that introduces the young and old to the diversity of dance."

Aside from dance, Chen uses a combination of martial arts, interactive movement, and acrobatics to create her act. "The Dragon's Tale" will include the Sword Dance, the Ribbon Demo, and the Dragon Boat Festival as displays of Chinese tradition and culture.

The story of "The Dragon's Tale" comes from the Lung, a Chinese Dragon. Contrary to popular belief, the dragon is not a monster, but in fact a creature of strength and wisdom in Chinese culture. In this performance, the dragon is used to represent the Chinese civilization. The story of the "Dragon's Tale" can be found at [www.nainichen.org/tradition/dragonstale.pdf](http://www.nainichen.org/tradition/dragonstale.pdf).

Some of the group's most famous works include "American Landscape" and "Unbroken Thread." Each is a full-length work created from the personal experiences of Chen and her interpretations of cultural



"Unfold" by the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Troupe, performing Sept 15 and 16.

aspects of life. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New Jersey commissioned "The Dragon's Tale." The presentation features dancers Daniella Bloch, Michele Chung, Kelly Hamlin, Gabriel Hernan, Kaori Ito, Yoon Jeong Jin, Tao Liu, Heather MacNeill, Eddie Stockton, Brandon Tyler, Tai Zhang, and Yao-Zhong Zhang.

Jennifer Dunning of the New York Times writes, "Nai-Ni Chen is the rare modern dance choreographer who chooses nature as a frequent subject. The dance of her impressive young company...stood out for

their remarkably smooth blend of new and old, as well as for their confident, intensely personal approach to nature."

According to the Dance Insider magazine, Nai-Ni Chen Dance "is the dance company to which to bring your non-dance friends." The group hopes to demonstrate the cross-cultural aspect of the presentation as well as the original choreography. The company will be performing in the DeWitt Theatre today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at the DeWitt Center Box Office.

## Distinguished Artists Awards concert to showcase new talent

Hope students show off talents, compete for scholarship

**Amanda Zoratti**  
STAFF REPORTER

Hope College distributes as many as sixty Distinguished Artist Awards each year. Recipients must show strong academic records and express unusual creativity in one of the five areas of the award: Art, dance, theatre, music, or creative writing. The scholarship is valued at \$2,500 per year and is renewable for up to four years. The awards program also provides opportunities of the recipients to present outside of the classroom at local and regional performances.

One of the recipients of this

year's scholarship is Alex Moritz. He is a pianist and is looking forward to the concert this year. He will be playing Suite De Danzas Criollas, by Alberto Ginastera.

"This experience is important to me because it is my first chance to perform since I have been on campus, and I am playing among other talented musicians," Moritz said.

The art portion of the award requires up to 15 slides of the student's own works. The student must also be majoring or minoring in art and must attend lectures to retain his scholarship. Another requirement is that the student must submit at least one work to the annual student show.

Creative writing applicants must write a 500-word essay in response to a given topic and submit a writing sample. To preserve their

**It's difficult to chose your best work. Best is relative.**

**-Karen Russell ('08)**

scholarships, the students must keep a 3.0 grade point average and take at least one creative writing course each year.

"It's difficult to choose what is your best work. Best is relative," said student Karen Russell.

Interviews and auditions are the standards for the dance program. Competitive auditions allow the judges to see the dancers as many times as necessary to make a fair decision. Students must participate in multiple dance classes during the audition weekend and be prepared to continue dancing throughout their Hope College experience.

Theatre applicants must audition

and present a portfolio of works they have been a part of. Recipients of the award must participate in a production program each semester and take the Theatre 105 course. At the end of each term, the student must submit an essay on his or her involvement in the theatre throughout the semester and will be reviewed by a board.

The music program requires on campus auditions. The winner must then enroll in the initial music major sequence in their first year at Hope. After this, the winners are not required to remain in the program. Winners must, however, continue to demonstrate progress and perform at certain recitals. Hillary Byker, a vocalist, is one of these music recipients. She will be performing "Se tu mami, se

sospiri," by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi.

This year's concert lineup includes Nicholas Engel (piano), Alana O'Bryan (piano), Jonathan Kladder (saxophone), Alex Moritz (piano), Lisa Peterson (soprano), Christopher Turbessi (piano), Tyler Racey (tenor), Rachel Daley (flute), Chantelle Kramer (mezzo-soprano), Kailey Schroeder (violin), Jonathan Zita (piano), Hillary Byker (mezzo-soprano), Meghan Moore (soprano).

"I'm comfortable and confident singing (Pergolesi). I'm really excited," Byker said. "It gives others a chance to hear me sing."

The Distinguished Artist Award concert will be held Thursday, September 16, at 6 pm in Dimnent Chapel.



# Amnesty chapter on campus strives to promote human rights

## SPOTLIGHT

**Caroline Coleman**

STAFF REPORTER

**Mackenzie Smith**

CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

While injustices spread through the nations of the world, the members of Hope's Amnesty International chapter are battling for human rights, one letter at a time. Founded in 2001, Amnesty became an official student organization on campus in 2002.

"Amnesty is a human rights organization. We send human rights observers all over the world and organize grassroots campaigns to protest torture and unfair imprisonment, protest executions, and push for things like fair trials," said Carol Guess ('05), member of Hope's Amnesty chapter.

Amnesty International takes an interesting stance as an activist grassroots organization; they do research and take action against the abuse of people's mental and physical integrity.

Members also work worldwide to promote freedom of conscience and expression and freedom from discrimination.

The primary method used to affect change is writing action letters to political leaders. Every two weeks, the Hope chapter receives an Urgent Action letter detail-

ing human rights violations.

"These (letters) list people in trouble, describe the situation, describe background information, list what we should say, so the context isn't misinterpreted, and give us addresses (to send the letters to)," Guess said.

Some of Urgent Actions deal with people who, according to Amnesty, have been wrongly imprisoned, often for voicing dissenting political opinions.

These victims are referred to as "prisoners of conscience" within the organization. Letters sent about this issue may broach such topics as unjust treatment and torture of prisoners, as well as protest against unfounded arrests.

"Besides our letter-writing meetings, we hold the occasional petition drive outside of Phelps, send Christmas cards to 'prisoners of conscience' and sponsor a focus week, where we pick an issue or two and try to get the campus involved," Guess said.

For many members of Amnesty, standing up for human rights is not a hobby, but rather a duty and possibly even a calling.

Amnesty International was founded by Peter Benenson, a British lawyer. Benenson was inspired to take action by the horror he

felt when he heard of two Portuguese students who were sentenced to prison for giving a toast to freedom.

The organization has grown to include over 1.8 million members in 150 countries across the world. These members

**Amnesty...sends human rights observers all over the world and organizes grassroots campaigns to protest torture and unfair imprisonment.**  
—Carol Guess ('05)

hold a variety of religious and political views, but are united by their concern for human rights.

Though violations of human rights in the U.S. may not be as severe as in other countries, it is important to know that the U.S. is not immune to such problems and controversies—gender and racial discrimination, abortion, and the right to proper healthcare and education regardless of economic status.

Amnesty International addresses current human rights scandals and other topics on their website, [www.amnesty.org](http://www.amnesty.org). The site also provides information about how the average person can help out. Hope's chapter can be reached by email at [amnesty@hope.edu](mailto:amnesty@hope.edu)

## HERITAGE from 1

Both women's photo collections reflect the lives, experiences and memories of the Mexican people. This exhibit opens on Sept. 24 and will run through Oct. 22.

A piano recital will be given by Deborah de la Torre, professor of interdisciplinary studies, in the Knickerbocker Theatre at 2 p.m. on September 25.

This is not the first time de la Torre has played a recital during this month of celebration.

Four years ago, another piano recital raised awareness of Hispanic contributions to the arts in the Holland community. It led to the eventual creation of Holland's annual Hispanic Art and Film Festival called Tulipanes. Tulipanes is currently headed by Deborah de la Torre.

"Almost all events are free so no one is prohibited from attending a film (or other activity)," said Miguel de la Torre, a presenter and board member of Tulipanes. The festival aims to honor Latino culture through arts and film. This year's festival will run from September 24 through October 3.

A "Taste of Tulipanes" is one activity during the festival that does charge for admission. It is a Hispanic culinary exhibit featuring live entertainment.

The exhibit will be hosted at the Holiday Inn (located on 650 E 24th St.) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on October 2, and the cost is \$15 per person.

Miguel De La Torre will present a lecture as part of the month's awareness activities. His subject is "Santeria: The Beliefs & Rituals of a Growing Religion in America," and the lecture will be held in Maas Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on September 30.

Other events, dates and times can be found by accessing the Tulipanes website at [www.tlaff.org/schedule.php](http://www.tlaff.org/schedule.php).

## Office of Career Services

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Tonight @ 9 p.m.**

**Featuring Tom Owens and Sara Omanson**

## Seen & Heard

**What did you think of the movie "Saved?"**



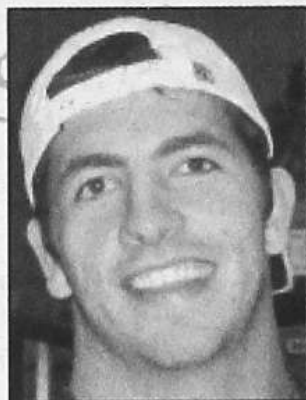
"I really like the movie. It showed how a person can be a Christian without playing into the stereotypes that other people have."

—Elizabeth Cohen ('07)



"I really liked the movie. I thought it presented an interesting view of Christianity that a lot of people at Hope don't normally see."

—Pat Slack ('05)



"I didn't think it was a very good movie."

—Drew Vanderburg ('08)



"It was a little over the top, but...it was kind of convicting of how we show the world who Jesus is through our actions."

—Andhra Norman ('07)



"It made a lot of good points without being preachy and without making the decision for you."

—Emily Schwartz ('05)



# Student political groups gear up for election season

## INFOCUS

**Holly Beckerman**  
STAFF REPORTER

With a presidential election approaching, the Hope Democrats and Republicans found their first meetings of the year packed.

"We anticipated a larger crowd of about 35 students, but were surprised when around 100 showed up," said Ryan

Lincoln ('07), president of the Hope Republicans. "The room was so cramped we had to look for a larger room for future meetings."

The Hope Republicans meet weekly on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in Winants Auditorium in Graves Hall.

The Hope Democrats also had a record turnout, nearing 50 students. They meet weekly on Wednesdays at 9:15 p.m. on the first floor of Lubbers.

Both groups plan to educate students at their weekly meetings.

"We plan to tackle one critical issue each week such as foreign policy, taxes or the war in Iraq," said Vance Brown ('05), chairperson of the Hope Democrats.

Being held on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. is a voter registration drive sponsored and organized by both parties on campus, along with several other campus groups.

**You shouldn't belittle others for their beliefs.**  
—Ryan Lincoln ('07)

There will be deputized registrars at the drive registering students to vote and absentee ballot information available for all the states.

The parties on campus will also hold an open debate at the end of October. Lincoln said they plan to have three students representing each side of the presidential ticket. The debate will be judged by the International Relations Club and Pre-Law Club.

Leaders of both party organizations on campus agree that the upcoming activities are geared to help educate the student body and en-

courage students to vote.

"Our goal is to inform and educate voters in a highly volatile election year," Brown said.

Joel Toppen, professor of political science and faculty advisor for the Hope Democrats, said it has never been easier for college students to gain quality information and have the ability and time to investigate issues like these.

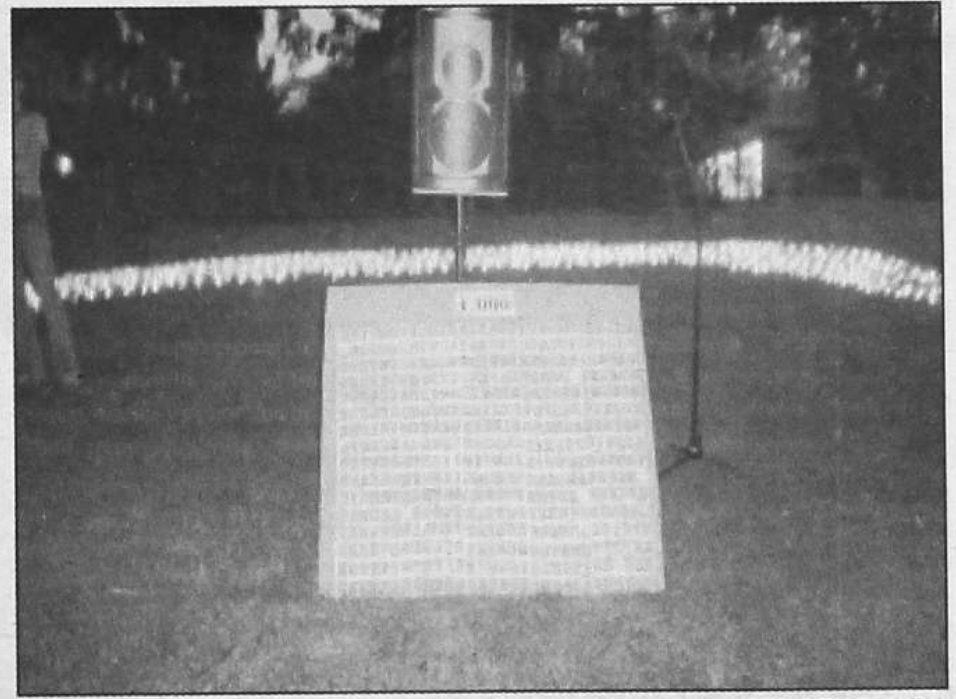
"Some of the best ways students can educate themselves and become an engaged citizen is to read a quality newspaper daily," Toppen said. "For those who want to know basic information about the two candidates go to the nonpartisan website, [vote-smart.org](http://vote-smart.org) or [npr.org](http://npr.org). Those are the least biased."

Jack Holmes, professor of political science and faculty advisor for the Hope Republicans, said to check out the National Journal at the library or C-SPAN for neutral coverage. He also said to check out each of the candidate's website where one can look at both sides to find a medium.

While the media is available to educate students, the interactive organizations on campus join students together hoping to inspire them to vote and participate in society.

"Civic participation is a part of the liberal arts project," Toppen said. "We aren't trying to learn about the world in order to be isolated from it, but rather to be more fully engaged in it."

Lincoln came to Hope as a freshman ready to meet and make new friends. Early in his freshman year he met Bethany VanderSluis ('07) and Jystina Zienda ('07) who were



ANCHOR PHOTO COURTESY HOPE DEMOCRATS

Several campus organizations, including the Hope Democrats, joined together to remember and honor the soldiers whose lives have been lost during the war in Iraq.

also freshman at the time. Each had their own set of ideologies and morals that made up their identity.

As the year progressed and the presidential campaign commenced these new friends soon found out each others' political opinions.

"They caught on quickly that (I was a Republican) when the debates came on and I would talk about them or when I went to the Bush rallies," Lincoln said.

Yet Lincoln and his friends didn't let their ideologies ruin the friendship.

"We respect each other enough not to fight it out or let things get too intense," Lincoln said. "Everything we do is all in humor."

Lincoln bought Zienda's roommate a Bush sign to put in their room because he knew her roommate was a Republican and it would bother her.

"We joke back and forth, but we would never let it get too intense," Lincoln said.

"We support each other in our activities. They got excited when I got to see Bush, because they know what it means to me and I encour-

age them to get involved with the Hope Democrats."

Political differences proved to add character and deepen the

**We aren't trying to learn about the world to be isolated from it, but rather to be more fully engaged in it.**  
—Joel Toppen, professor of political science

friendship of these three students.

"The whole person is not just their political views, but if you treat each other with respect, the friendship will work and grow. Ryan and I are perfect examples of this," VanderSluis said.

This friendship doesn't revolve around the individuals' ideologies, but rather around respect.

"It's just one of those things that you agree to disagree on. It's kind of like having a Muslim friend — you respect each other's beliefs and ideals enough to know not to try to convert each other," Lincoln said. "In a way politics and religion are similar. You shouldn't belittle others for their beliefs but instead respect and embrace them for believing and being active."



ANCHOR PHOTO BY JUNG KORAL

Bush's visit to Holland gave Hope Republicans an opportunity to get involved in the presidential race.

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## Editor's voice

### Satisfy your thirst for world knowledge

During my Spanish lectures, whenever my professor asks a question and no one answers, he will often say, "I feel like John the Baptist preaching alone in the wilderness."

John the Baptist is probably best known for his preaching to the people about the coming of the Messiah. He wasn't alone then, but where were the people before this time? Most likely at home or working in the fields, taking care of their families and their own personal affairs. Much of the rest of the time John the Baptist probably was alone in the wilderness.

As both the editor of the student newspaper and a student at a

**Are we truly interested in what is going on in the world all the time, or do we pay attention only when something good comes up?**

small, isolated Christian college, sometimes I can't help but feel the same way. As everyone already

knows, the President of the United States came to Holland this past Monday. President Bush's visit was a main topic of conversation among many of the students and professors I encountered throughout the day. Whether they were going to protest, listen attentively to the President's every word, or simply watch from afar, almost everyone had something to say about it.

But where is this spirit every other day? Are we truly interested in what is going on in the world all the time, or do we pay attention only when something good comes up?

Before I went to Wyoming this summer, my research group was given a safety lecture. One of the topics discussed was making sure we were drinking enough water while working out in the heat all day. We were warned that we would often become so busy with our work that we might forget to drink any water and become dehydrated. After that there was a running joke between us that no matter where we were or what we were doing, if someone started "zoning out," as we called it, we would tell the person to drink some water.

A lot of times we get so busy trying to get things done that we start to zone out without even realizing it. We're so used to the sugarcoated stuff that is handed to us that we don't pay attention to what is really good for us. It is at these times that we have to step back, take a break, and drink some water. And we might just be able to see things a little more clearly.

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**the Anchor**  
 2004 fall semester, Issue #3 of 26

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Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail [Anchor@hope.edu](mailto:Anchor@hope.edu)



## Classified

**THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!**  
Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in DeWitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

**Mark your calendars!** September 19 is Talk Like a Pirate Day. Arr fish!

**Do you like rocks?** Come to the gem and rock show this weekend at the Civic Center. It'll be a rockin' good time.

**Happy 21st Birthday Julie!!!**  
In honor of this occasion we will experiment with my new periodic table... -the roomie

**Anyone who misses England as much as me-** enough of this hey how ya doin' stuff. we should hang out...like it's our job.

T- Executive order ignored. But thanks for the offer. - Ank

**FYI-** Cu2S is Chalcocite, not Spalerite -concerned citizen

Join the ski club! This fast-growing, brand new student organization is still looking for new members. It could be you! Those interested should contact John at theskiclub@hope.edu

**Marie-** I need to get to chapel one of these days while the weather is still nice. maybe i'll even get to see one of those cool videos! -your chapel-ing buddy

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Mackenzie Smith



Campus Beat Editor

## GROW A (SOCIAL) CONSCIENCE

# 100 Monkeys: Why you should care

Still wondering why you would want to grow a social conscience? You have enough problems of your own — why worry about the rest of the world's struggles as well? And even if you did care, the problems are so large — how could you individually even make a difference? The answers are these: because you are called to, because these problems affect you, and because you could be the hundredth monkey.

Why care? We are all members of humanity and we are called to "love our neighbors as ourselves" (Matthew 22:39).

But to whom does "neighbor" refer? Are our neighbors simply those who live in our homes and immediate communities? Or should our circle of compassion and love be expanded to include all of humankind, our brothers and sisters around the globe?

Too often we separate the suffering and the poor from ourselves — "they" are not "we." When "we" look out for our interests, the interests of so many others are discarded and ignored.

Our definition of neighbor needs to be expanded to encompass all the world, because we are all connected by our humanity and by the Earth we share. The Earth is not an inexhaustible resource, and harmful actions taken against it anywhere in the world eventually will affect all of us and will likely do so sooner rather than later.

How can an individual make a difference? Your voice is small and the problem is huge. This is true, but it's not a cause for discouragement — and the monkeys offer proof.

In 1952, a group of scientists studying Japanese monkeys began leaving sweet potatoes for them in a sandy area. The monkeys loved the potatoes but disliked the sand that stuck to them.

One monkey discovered that she could solve this problem by washing the potatoes in a stream. She showed this trick to her friends, and the number of monkeys that washed their potatoes gradually grew. Until one day in 1958, however, many monkeys continued to eat the dirty potatoes. Kenneth Keyes, Jr., describes the phenomenon in his book "The 100<sup>th</sup> Monkey."

"Let us suppose that when the sun rose one morning, there were 99 monkeys...who had

learned to wash their sweet potatoes. Let's further suppose that, later that morning, the hundredth monkey learned to wash potatoes," Keyes begins.

"THEN IT HAPPENED! By that evening, almost everyone in the tribe was washing sweet potatoes before eating them."

This remarkable phenomenon led to the social theory that movements grow slowly at first, but "there is a point at which if only one more person tunes in to a new awareness... this awareness is picked up by almost everyone!" (Keyes, italics added)

It may not necessarily be the 100<sup>th</sup> person — but it might be you!

It is also important, as individuals, to remember that we develop credibility for our cause by *living* our beliefs and ideals every day. People learn best when they have an example to follow — we should work to be that example.

St. Francis of Assisi, a 12<sup>th</sup> century monk, gave this advice: "Preach the gospel at all times. When necessary, use words." Whether your gospel is Christianity or simply an attitude of concern for humankind, we would be wise to heed this reminder that actions speak louder than words.

Not only that, if we live socially responsible lives, we *will* catch the attention of those around us, and opportunities to share our passions and concerns will arise naturally.

It is also important to live our ideals — or at least make a focused effort to do so — so we can speak about them out of experience rather than with a voice of hypocrisy. This will make our stance more valid, more realistic, and more convincing.

So now you have a new question: *How* do I live a socially responsible life? Stay tuned to this space — I hope to provide practical ideas for doing just that, and I would love to hear ideas from others on campus. What can we, at Hope College, do to change our world, locally, nationally and/or globally?

Action of the Week: Think of one practical way you can change your world — and act on it!

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# WTHS

THE VOICE OF HOPE COLLEGE



# Dutchmen pull off big win over John Carroll

Hope grabs its first victory since '93 in a season-opening thriller.

**Shannon Mee**  
 STAFF REPORTER

The Flying Dutchmen earned their first season-opening victory since 1993 on Saturday, defeating the John Carroll Blue Streaks 21-20 in an exhilarating game seen by 3,410 roaring fans.

Head Coach Dean Kreps was pleased with the way the team played.

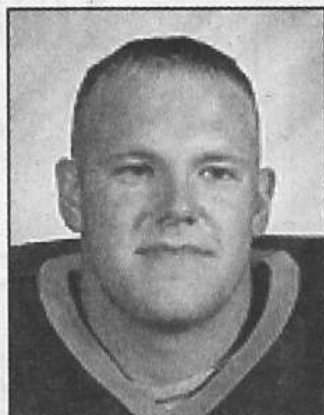
"We haven't won an opener since 1993 so I couldn't be more pleased," Kreps said. "I'm so happy for our seniors."

New quarterback Joe Schwander ('06), a transfer from Tri-State (Ind.) University, completed nine of 24 passes for 139 yards, including two touchdowns and one interception. Jake Schrock ('05) scored all three touchdowns for the Dutchmen, including a 23-yard TD reception in the fourth quarter that put Hope on top for good.

The Blue Streaks had a chance late in the game, but Hope's sparkling defense was just too much. Jason Misner ('05) had 17 tack-

les and the team combined for seven sacks as John Carroll could not convert.

The lone score in the first quarter came via special teams as John Carroll hit a field goal for a 3-0 advantage.



**Captain Jason Misner ('05) had 17 tackles in Saturday's win.**

With 8:54 left in second quarter, Hope's Jake Schrock did two jobs at once, both scoring a touchdown and being a blocker. The extra point was good, to bring the score to 14-3. A JC score brought the score to 14-9, but Hope managed to block the extra point to go into halftime with a 14-9 lead.

The third quarter included a touchdown

by the Blue Streaks with a 50-yard run 3 minutes into the second half. The kick was good, putting the Dutchmen behind by only 3 points.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Streak's quarterback was intercepted by Hope's Andy Snyder. He returned the pass down to the 22-yard line.

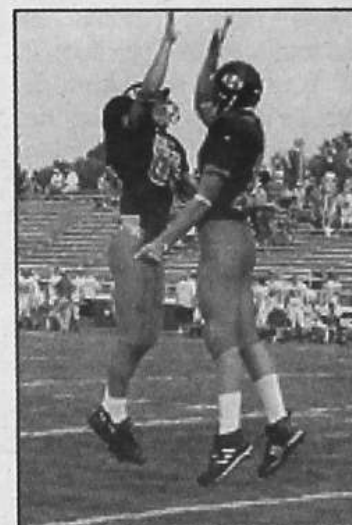
Schrock then scored a touchdown three minutes into the quarter from that setup. So the score was then 21 to 17 with 12:16 left in the game. With less than seven minutes left in the game JC scored a field goal leaving the score at Hope 21 and JC 20. From there Hope managed to run the clock out for their first season-opening win since 1993.

Schrock credited the entire team, but gave special praise to the defense.

"It was a total team effort, but the defense played especially well," Schrock said. "I'm ecstatic to get my first opening-game win at Hope and it's really nice to get one for Coach Kreps."

The Dutchmen's next contest will be an away game against the Depauw University Tigers on Saturday.

However, the junior varsity squad was not so lucky, as it lost its opener 34-33 to Olivet on Monday.



**The Dutchmen had plenty to be excited about after a thrilling 21-20 victory over John Carroll, Ohio. The win marked the football team's first season-opening win since 1993.**

## Dutchmen have impressive race at Bowling Green Inv.

Men finish runner-up, and women turn in a third place finish.

**David Yetter and Brad Vanderberg**  
 STAFF REPORTERS

The Flying Dutchmen couldn't catch the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio, in the Division III field of the Mel Brodt Invitational on Saturday. The meet, held at Bowling Green University, saw the Jackets cruise to a 29-point finish, followed closely by the 45 points of the Flying Dutchmen.

Cyril Pinchak of John Carroll was the first runner to cross the finish line at 25:34, although his team finished fourth overall with 82 points. Heidelberg came in third behind Hope, posting a 75-point finish.

Leading the attack for the Dutchmen was Tyson Warner ('06), who finished in sixth place with a time of 26:42. Hope run-

ners also placed eighth through tenth with Matt Casillas ('06) coming in eighth place (26:49); Jeff Weber ('06) in ninth (27:01), and Kyle Morrison ('06) in tenth (27:03). Ryan Ter Louw ('07) came in twelfth place, eight seconds behind Morrison.



**Tina Pike ('05) led the Dutch with a third place finish in a time of 19:01 on Saturday.**

Mark Northuis' Flying Dutch didn't fair quite as well, unfortunately, as they finished third in the same tournament. John Carrol (Ohio) led all Division III schools with 40 points, ahead of Baldwin-Wallace (41), Hope (47), and Heidelberg (108).

Co-captain

Tina Pike ('05) led all Hope runners in the individual competition, finishing third with a time of 19:01. Other Hope finishes included Katrina Alvesteffer ('05), who wound up sixth (19:21); Heather Kamps ('06), who finished ninth (19:41); Leslie Tableman ('07), who completed the race in 14<sup>th</sup> place (19:46); and Charlotte Meeker ('08), who placed 15<sup>th</sup> (19:53).

The next meet for both teams will be the MIAA Jamboree on Saturday, September 25<sup>th</sup>.

### Upcoming Meets

Sept. 25 MIAA Jamboree  
 Oct. 2 Lansing Invitational  
 Oct. 9 Wartburg, IA Invite  
 Oct. 16 Alma Invitational



**The men's team sprints through the course at last Saturday's meet.**

## Men's soccer goes 1-1 at tourney

Team overlooks second opponent and learns from loss.

**Travis Ransom**  
 STAFF REPORTER

The men's soccer team came away with a split this weekend at the Cal Bergsma Memorial Tournament. They clobbered Wabash on Friday by a score of 5-1, but lost on Saturday to Otterbein in a 1-0 heartbreaker. The loss was Hope's first at home since the 2001 season.

The tournament, held at Hope, is dedicated to Cal Bergsma, who died in a tragic car accident on July 7, 2001. A plaque was presented to the Bergsma family at halftime on Saturday, honoring a dedicated

father, husband, and coach. Friday's game was a hard fought

contest, at least during the first half. Both teams played well and Hope went into halftime with a 1-0 lead, thanks to a goal by Tyler Basler ('05).

The second half started on a good note for Hope, as a header by Geoff Meyer ('06) extended the lead to 2-0. Wabash came back, however, and scored to cut the Dutchmen's lead in half.

But it was all Hope from then on, as goals from Bain Rumohr ('07), Karter Klingenberg ('06), and Devin McNeil ('06) iced the game for the home team. The Dutchmen out-shot Wabash 26-10 and were looking ahead to Otterbein.

Saturday's game turned into a battle for both teams both physically and mentally, as neither squad could score for the first 89 minutes. Hope again out-shot its opponents, this time 20-10, but it would not be enough as Otterbein's Drew Pitzer scored a goal in the game's final minute.

With prospects still high, even after the hard loss against Otterbein, the team's goal is to win their league one game at a time. The loss was Hope's first in its last 25 games at Buy's field.

The team hopes to rebound this weekend in a tournament at Ohio Northern. They play John Carroll on Friday at 3 p.m. and Ohio Northern at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Sports Wrap-Up

**Men's Golf from 9-8-04**

MIAA Tourney: 2nd Place  
 Leader: Justin Spyker ('05) 78

**Women's Soccer from 9-8-04**

Hope 1, Alma 0  
 Next game: today vs. Olivet at 4 p.m.

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